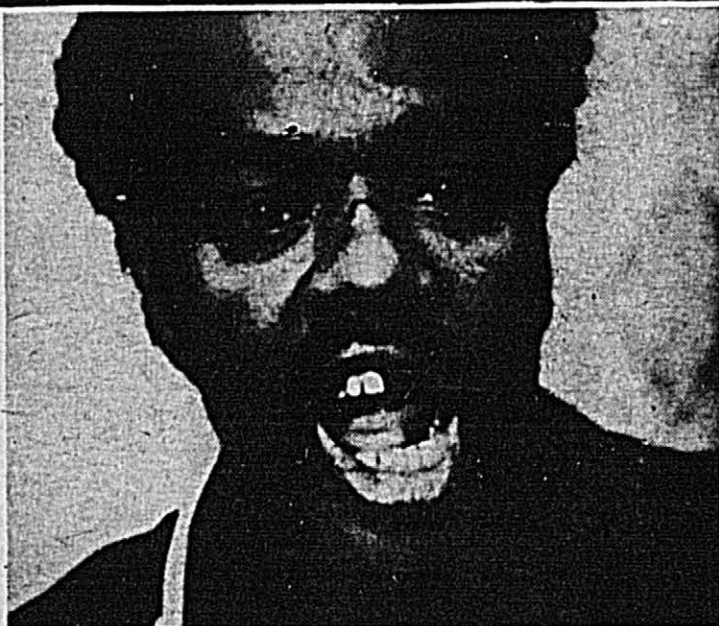




Ismail Haridy, shown here after being beaten by the Montreal police last year, goes on trial once again today. The charges he faces are part of a series of episodes that started when he called the police to arbitrate a dispute over a \$13.89 bill for a bowl of soup and a cup of tea. After filing a complaint against the police, for the beating, he has faced a variety of charges, some of which have been thrown out. Ismail, a McGill student himself last year, feels that the support that was given to him by students last year was important enough to have caused the police to postpone the trial until now, hoping that fewer people would show up. He encourages anyone who can to come. The trial is today between 9:30 and 3pm at the sessions court, at 1 Notre Dame St. East.

Library workers fired; working without permit

by Janet Ritch

Two American women working in the Management library were fired recently because they did not have proper papers. According to Mary Garden, head of Personnel for all McGill libraries, "It is contrary to immigration laws for Americans, or any other non-landed immigrants to work without permits."

An investigation by an unknown source revealed these women and other McGill students who are not Canadian citizens but obtain employment at the university.

At the Department of Immigration the two women were told that to apply for a work permit one needed a definite

job offer and a letter from the employer as proof. Upon returning to Garden to obtain that letter they were refused.

The women understood Garden's refusal to be based on a policy that non-landed immigrants could be given a job, but only if the job is related to their studies. Neither of the two are studying management.

There are Americans on student visas currently working as runners in the Redpath Library. Upon questioning, Garden denied having any knowledge of that situation. "Normally, anybody with a student visa can't get a permit," she claimed, "with one exception. If the student's job is directly integrated with a course at McGill, then a permit is justified."

Hiring is handled by the individual managements of the different libraries who assume that when a person has a Social Insurance number he or she is a Canadian citizen. This is not always the case, however. The system of applying for a card makes it easy for non-Canadian citizens to obtain them. "The government must tighten its control over who is receiving Social Insurance numbers," suggests Garden, "so that misunderstandings such as that with the two American women don't happen."

The two who have lost their jobs feel that Miss Garden was acting out of fear when she refused to give them a letter of job offer. Such a letter they believe, would imply that they had been hired illegally the year before. They both noted that last year there were many foreign students employed in both the Management and Redpath Libraries.

Miss Garden stated that the year before, the women had been listed as casual workers and that their citizenship status had not been known.

Carol Bland, a receptionist at the Employment Office, gave some details on McGill's hiring policy. The Office hires workers for all jobs in McGill, excluding maintenance, the residences and the libraries. Miss Bland stated that "Immigration laws allow non-landed immigrants to fill a position if that job has not been applied for by a Canadian or a landed immigrant. "For this reason the Student Placement Office won't even look at non-landed immigrants, since there are so many Canadians in need of jobs."

When a non-landed immigrant is offered a job at McGill, the Employment Office does issue a letter to the Dept. of Immigration. This usually enables the individual to obtain a work permit, generally for a limited time period. Only then is the applicant allowed to fill the position. The jobs offered, however, are full time and therefore not generally open to students.

The fact remains that foreign students without work permits have been hired by the libraries. Yet there has been a recent crackdown. Susan Morris, an American student new to McGill applied in September as a runner in Redpath. She admitted that she "was told nicely that they couldn't hire her since she didn't have a Social Insurance number."

The continued presence of American workers in Redpath is still unexplained. One such woman who was interviewed believed that it was possible to work within McGill on a student visa as long as it was for less than 15 hours a week. When questioned on this Miss Garden stated that this is definitely a misapprehension. "Foreigners on student visas are not allowed even a couple of hours a week without permits."

Councillor Bennett plans to fight demolition by the Metro

by Ellen McKeough

Citizen action groups can provoke useful changes providing they apply continuous pressure to City Hall, according to City councillor Arnold Bennett. Bennett is helping spearhead a confrontation with the city and the MUCTC over both the proposed Metro lines and the demolition of badly needed housing.

Bennett explained Friday that the controversy over the demolition of housing to make way for new Metro stations, began last winter when some considerate citizens began lobbying for a senior citizens' bus shelter. It was at this point that they got wind of the proposed Metro stations.

The citizens approached their city councillors for verification but the councillors knew nothing of the proposed Metro

station, and asked the MUCTC about it.

The councillors were informed of a then-secret MUCTC plan to tear down four apartment buildings and seven duplexes to allow for expansion of the Metro service. The concerned citizens succeeded in getting air time on the CFCF's John Robertson Show, which blew the then rather private issue into a city-wide affair.

B.A.N.S. (Block Association on North Decarie and Sherbrooke) swung into action and devised an alternate route for Metro Line Two that would better serve the neighbourhood and diminish the amount of demolition needed. City Hall then agreed not to demolish three of the four buildings under question.

The councillors now want the city to relocate the people who will lose their homes to Metro expansion in housing of the

same quality, with the same rent, thereby establishing a relevant precedent.

"Although much as been accomplished by concerned citizens, it is essential that the people of Montreal don't take a break from the struggle in order to pat their own backs," Bennett commented. There is still the possibility of demolition in Snowdon and Queen Mary, and N.D.G. is experiencing trouble with an inadequate sewage system.

According to Bennett, however, the city's list of priorities is such that it will be four years before anything will be done about the problem. The citizens have decided to put up a stink about the sewage situation, and have organized "Operation Noah" to deal with it. Bennett says that in the last three years the sewer budget has been cut by two thirds — hardly a progressive step.

Bains: India never had a democracy

by Larry Tansey

The Chairman of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) called on McGill students to "cast away illusions about Indian democracy" at a meeting last Thursday concerning recent political events in India.

The meeting, organized by the Indian Progressive Study Group and the Afro-Asian Latin American People's Solidarity Movement, was attended by

over 140 students and Afro-Asians.

Hardial Bains refuted the view that the nature of the Indian state had somehow changed since the National Emergency Act.

He said certain "windbag professors" were claiming that India before the Act was a bourgeois democracy that afterwards had been transformed into a fascist state.

Bains said that there never

was a bourgeois democracy in India, where 80 percent of the land is owned by 20 percent of the population.

The nominal independence which India received in 1947, he said, not only did not change the nature of the state but kept intact the very same institutions set up under British rule.

Bains cited the fact that more people had been killed by the Government since Independence than the British colon-

ists had killed from 1857-1947.

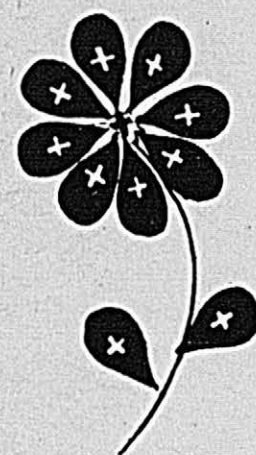
He also noted that the Indira Gandhi government had carried out widespread suppression of the people, arbitrary arrests and the murder of thousands of Communists long before the Act was invoked.

Bains claims that armed agrarian revolution is the only means to liberate India. He said the parliamentary road had been tried and had failed in India. The example he gave was

the election to power of Communists in an Indian state in the late fifties. He said that as soon as the Communists began to enact legislation the central government declared their rule unconstitutional and expelled them from office.

In concluding his speech Bains called upon people to support the armed struggle being waged under the leadership of the Communist Party of India (Marxist-Leninist).

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COME AND GIVE

Agee in Montreal

The spy comes in to Canada cold

by Charlie Clark

Philip Agee, live. The man who spent over 12 years in the thankless obscurity of CIA spy-hood, propped himself up in his chair and rapidly barked out answers to the excited reporters and whirring television cameras.

"Why did you do it?", the question is repeated and rephrased by the crew of Montreal media. "Have any of the agents that you exposed been murdered?" booms a CBC voice from the back.

Agee, short and chunky, with a tense and piercing gaze, has his answers all prepared and rifles off a reply with tireless vigour. The author of *CIA Diary: Inside the Company* is holding this press conference before appearing at the Concordia University auditorium as part of a two week cross-Canada speaking tour.

Speaking with passion, as though it had all just happened, Agee reels off the spiel—how he came to the conclusion that the secrecy of the Central Intelligence Agency is not there just to hide what it does from its enemies, but to hide what it does from the American people.

"What would the CIA hope to get by bombing the Cuban trade mission in Montreal?" asks the man from the *Journal de Montreal*.

"Codes," affirms Agee, adding, "but I don't have any proof that it was the CIA that did it."

"How about the October crisis." Agee thinks carefully and then recalls: "Oh, yeah, the British trade minister was kidnapped. I really don't know if we had anything to do with it." A reporter remarks to an anxious Agee how interesting it is that James Cross has remained so silent since his ordeal with the FLQ. Interruption.

"Would the CIA take action in Canada if the Parti Quebecois was elected?"

"Well, I'm not too familiar with their programme, but if any leftist elements or movements that call for economic nationalization begin to menace U.S. interests, you can be sure that the CIA will be there."

"Do they really work with the Mafia?"

"Hell, the CIA cares only for results; which means they'll work with the Mafia or an angelic society."

Agee has just emerged unscathed from a ruthless harangue by the North American Labour Party, which panned Agee's book as a CIA attempt to "launder the agency." He feels quite certain the NALP is a Rockefeller front set up to discredit the left. "They have too much money to be a genuine leftist group", he says.

Agee then explains how he just sent the Portuguese gov-



Mark Sandilford

ernment a list of all the CIA operatives in Portugal. "What they do with it is their business now but I think the CIA will try to foment revolution from the right in Portugal by forcing a split in the Armed Forces Movement."

The hassles of being an ex-spy. Agee tells how he quit the agency in 1969 with no intention of writing a book. "I gave them personal reasons for quitting and even signed a statement of solidarity." But he simply couldn't begin a new life since his past kept creeping up on him.

Wherever he tried to settle down: Mexico, France, or Spain, he was put under surveillance. Once the idea of writing a book got rolling, he travelled to London and secured a publisher, but had to bluff the spooks on his trail by announcing that the book had already been written.

He then made xerox copies of the text as he wrote, and scattered them in various safety deposit boxes. *CIA Diary* was first published in Britain in order to spread it around before bringing it to the United States and risking censorship.

And of course, the CIA has published rumours from unidentified sources (in the *New York Times*, no less) that Agee is really a double agent. He

says they even passed a document to the Watergate Committee which told of an ex-CIA man, drunk and despondent, spilling valuable secrets to the Russian KGB.

"I'm not interested in helping the KGB, and I don't even know much about them except that they're there. The CIA taught us that the KGB is primarily a defensive organization, devoted to preventing counter-revolution. I did get to know a few agents and we would cultivate friendship as part of our assignment." He adds that he finally got the newspapers to qualify their stories with a little help from Victor Marchetti, co-author of *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*.

"Have they ever made attempts on your life?" demands another journalist.

"Oh, no, that would be plain too scandalous for the public to accept. I was protected by staying in Britain when the British were too hyper about Northern Ireland to risk toying with me."

Agee declines to describe himself politically. "I guess I'm for some sort of socialism but I don't like labels. I don't vote in any elections, either."

The CBC requests an additional interview in Spanish for a Latin-American audience, but Agee is now late for his speech

to the waiting students. Deprived of even a short rest, he makes his way down the escalator. Concordia students mingle and pass, most of them unaware that they're rubbing elbows with one of the world's few famous spies.

On the way down, Agee explains his often talked about relationship with the Cuban government. "They let me use all sorts of library material from Latin America which just wasn't available elsewhere. They never attempted to debrief me and I was given free travel on the island."

His future is chock full of promise. Living off his writing, Agee is currently working on a second book for which he already has an advance. He's trained other people to spot CIA operatives and has a store of information as yet unrevealed. He also plans to make three films, one a fictitious takeover of the United States by the CIA.

"I can return to the States anytime but I haven't made up

my mind if it's worth it going through a long trial." The American Civil Liberties Union has offered to defend him.

The Sir George auditorium is packed full with hundreds of students, and Agee wastes no time. "You see, the CIA doesn't classify Canada as part of the western hemisphere. It belongs to Europe, I guess because of the Commonwealth and NATO."

Although some of the audience appears bored with the technicalities, Agee describes the CIA's quest for "derogatory political information" and draws an occasional laugh.

"We supplied the Ecuadorean police with paper, pencils, file cabinets, and 3 x 5 cards. And we even created political parties with names like the Popular Revolutionary Liberal Party."

Phillip Agee's plane leaves the next morning. He's reasonably certain that his activities are not under surveillance while in Canada.

Non-smokers heed

STOP (Society To Overcome Pollution) has charged that neither facilities at the Mirabel Terminal Building nor passenger bus service to Canada's newest airport provide for the rights of non-smokers.

Commented Roz Paris, Head of STOP's Tobacco Smoke Pollution Committee, "After so many recognized authorities, including the World Health Organization, have so strongly pointed out the serious effects tobacco smoke can have on non-smokers exposed to someone else's fumes, it's certainly discouraging to learn that those responsible for some of the major services connected with Canada's 'futuristic' airport have chosen to totally — and we think irresponsibly — disregard a present-day need."

STOP cites three major Mirabel facilities where the non-smoking public has been ignored. The first is the

MUCTC's aeroservice bus operations. Although smoking is forbidden on vehicles in its urban operations, the MUCTC declares that they cannot impose a no smoking rule on international passengers travelling to and from Mirabel.

"But we're not looking for a ban on smoking", affirms Paris. "We're asking that a non-smoking area be provided for those passengers who for reasons of health or personal preference prefer not to breathe other people's tobacco smoke."

"We'd like to point out that Voyageur, Gray Coach and Greyhound are all introducing non-smoking sections on their buses in Canada. And in the United States, they've gone even further: By federal law, 80% of space on any interstate bus is assigned to non-smokers and smokers must sit in the rear 20%."

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Burning the books

Counter-revolution in Chile

In the wake of the coup that cost the lives of President Allende and uncounted numbers of Chilean workers and students, a cultural counter revolution is being undertaken aimed at a "total transformation of the people's outlook," in other words, ensuring that they will never again choose Marxism and so threaten imperialistic interests. In the following article Pierre Kerevan of *The Guardian* describes the programme of systematic re-education now being established in Chile.

"The Secretary, University of Chile, Valparaiso: Dear Sir, Please instruct us as to the administrative measures our faculty must take concerning the books to be taken off the library list because of their political content."

"You may kindly proceed to burn them".

There is nothing imaginary about this epistolary exchange. It did take place this spring between the various heads of the university's faculties and the university secretary. Among the books earmarked for the flames were the works of John K. Galbraith, Maurice Duverger, Gorki, Celso Furtado, Alain Joxe, not to mention of course the writings of Marx, Lenin and Mao. It's two years since the coup took place in Santiago, and they are still burning books there.

The "new" Chile's goal is nothing less than a total transformation of the people's outlook, a veritable cultural counter-revolution.

The measures adopted by the junta and the official statements it makes give some idea of the kind of cultural set-up Chile wants. A rather more precise picture may be obtained by examining the clandestine research conducted last year by experts of the former national research centre, CEREN.

At the economic level, the emphasis is on the inevitability of the gap between rich and poor; the individual's struggle to pull himself up is lauded; and private property has become sacred again.

In social and political thinking, the junta's line is closer to Francoism: the government and the leadership have unquestioned authority, rather like the head of the family; recourse to tradition instead of change; democracy vilified as the source of corruption, vice, and other dangers; corporatist sentiment encouraged in a society of hierarchically ordered professional groups; and messianic world anti-communism as a means of undoing the "plots" hatched by the enemy within or without. The armed forces, which by definition express the will of the people at large and have their common interests at heart, must devote themselves to disgracing the "bad citizens," those who have the gall to oppose a national unity at last

regained, those who have "the poison of politics in the blood."

AUTONOMY

The process of really liberalising education in Chile had begun in 1965, first under the Christian Democrats and then under Popular Unity. Teaching establishments were allowed to manage their own affairs, a process in which were involved faculty members and students, as well as parents, administrative employees, union workers, applicants for retraining courses and so on. Very flexible timetables enabled people in jobs to continue their studies without a break. The reforms were intended to make knowledge more accessible, and establish a greater relevancy between what was taught and the country's social and economic situation.

The process was brought to a halt after the coup. The only trade union in the sector, the education workers union (SUTE) was disbanded both in primary and secondary establishments, and military nominees were appointed to each area with the job of ensuring that teachers carried out the junta's measures to the letter, that is, "restore ties with Christian cultural tradition and the Chilean nation's historic goal."

Orders have been given to purge syllabuses of "all controversial questions likely to be used in discussions of a social or political character." In order to avoid any reference to present-day events, the history syllabus for the entrance examination to the University of Chile stops at 1891. Faculty members have been asked not to miss any opportunity for "emphasizing respect towards the individual, institutions, authority and the established order," and glorifying "the legitimate pride of being Chilean, the love of the

country's great traditions, the significance of the heroic gestures and attainments of famous men."

Primary school syllabuses have been buttressed with six new subjects tending to idealize a whole range of patriotic symbols, like the glories of Chile's navy, the heroes of Concepcion, Patriots' Week, and so on.

DISCIPLINE

At the beginning of the school year, last March, a list of 32 obligatory anniversary dates were published which included days marking "major military events," four days of homage to the state police, the air force, army and navy, and anniversaries of national heroes. Authoritarian discipline is once more the rule in school, with the flag being saluted every Monday morning. Great care is taken about the way students are dressed: no long hair, moustaches or beards for the boys; no make-up for the girls. Active teaching methods have been abandoned.

Total authority to watch over ideology and discipline was vested in the commanding officers of the military institutes by a circular issued in August last year. Heads of teaching establishments are expected to bring to the attention of the military authorities the following cases: "remarks about the country's politics, spreading of disparaging rumours concerning the government; spreading of jokes and wisecracks about the junta; distortion of patriotic values and concepts; propagation of ideas tending to press for the appointment by election of the directors of parent-student centres; political activity by students or their parents outside their

establishments" and so on. Speaking at Punta Arenas last month, General Pinochet said:

"There are still Marxist professors who are trying to poison the youth in their classes, and I don't stand for that."

Some institutions, especially private ones, jibed at this cultural takeover and their directors were promptly suspended. In this way several teachers at Santiago's St. George's School were dismissed, and this led to the departure from Chile of all the members of the order running the college. As a result of these measures, for the first time in 15 years the percentage of children attending school, which had been rising steadily, is at a standstill.

The campaign's hardest and frequently its most spiteful blows have been aimed for the most part at the university. In the university world, too, reforms had been initiated in 1967 spelling out the principles of self-management, decentralization, pluralism and autonomy vis-a-vis the political authority, while at the same time underlining the need for active participation in society's changes. They applied primarily to the University of Chile, a vast bastion accounting for more than half of the country's 58,000 student population, to the State Technical University (18 per cent of the total student strength), and the Santiago Catholic University (12 per cent). But Chile's five other universities had also been earmarked for similar reforms to reorganize their establishments.

INQUISITION

All this was abruptly brought to a stop by the coup d'état. After the ensuing fighting, particularly at the Technical University, the establishments were shut down. All the elected rectors (most of them with Christian Democrat leanings) were dismissed and replaced by military men (delegate rectors) whose first task, they say, will

be to "eradicate the Marxist cancer" beginning by getting rid of the carriers of the disease, namely faculty members and students. The University of Chile's first military rector, General Ruiz, promptly appointed 36 "judges" to get on with the work of the inquisition and decide on the expulsion of left-wing militants or sympathizers within 24 or 60 hours depending on whether the case was a matter of common knowledge or merely "borderline".

Occasionally as at Valparaiso, the procedure consisted of informing the party concerned that "if he has not received his November salary, then he must consider that his name is on the list of dismissed staff." Even this pretense of legality was dispensed with at the medical faculty where hatred of leftwing people is especially violent and teaching doctors were actually chased out of their lecture rooms.

The repression is still continuing. Despite his valorous deeds, General Ruiz was thought to be too soft and was replaced as "rector" of the University of Chile by another army man, General Rodriguez Polgar, who before he assumed office in August 1974, declared: "military delegate-rector should continue as long as the military government lasts." The military intelligence service is everywhere. Every month this year an average of 40 students are estimated to have been arrested. On August 13, 44 persons were rounded up at the Santiago arts faculty, and among them was the head of the French department, well known for his conservative opinions (he has since been released). While it is still difficult to give any figures, it seems probable that 40 per cent of the faculty members and 30 per cent of the students of Chilean universities have quit voluntarily or have been forced to quit.

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"National security" courses have been instituted alongside classes at every level of study. A ministerial circular explains that the purpose is "to bring home to future professional persons the many dangers threatening the life of the state." The syllabus contains two main subjects, subversion and political deviation, and provides for stints "of at least three months in national security units." And this militarization is in addition to what the highly conservative daily *El Mercurio* refers to as the "revitalization of the university" in every field.

University entrance fees have gone up out of all proportion, and enrollment last year slipped 10 per cent compared with 1973. Several social science, history, and philosophy departments have been done away with, and the restraints placed generally on research have led to an exodus of researchers. An official report published in June 1974 said 228 researchers have left the country since 1971, 165 of them since the coup d'état. Combined inter-faculty teaching projects have been dropped.

Schools and universities are not alone in educating a people. We know that the newspapers, electronic media and the cinema also play an important, if not a more important, role here. While there is no legal censorship, nobody can deny that it is especially harsh in practice and that here too it parallels a self-imposed censorship. More than half of Chile's journalists find it impossible to do their job in Chile itself. The International Press Institute reports that in May there were 42 in concentration camps and that 10 had been shot. One of the last foreign correspondents to hold out, the Washington Post's Ivan Omang, was expelled in June.

There are fewer newspapers, and they set their political tone by the all-powerful *El Mercurio* which, in the name of economic rectitude, occasionally even tells the junta what line to take. As for the rest, the Chilean newspapers fall back on blood and gore on their front pages, detailed accounts of sexual crimes, glorification of the army, the threat of an attack by Peru or trivial reporting on the spring festival and trade exhibitions. Radio and television carry either light entertainment imported from the United States or weepy serials from Mexico. Everything is calm, orderly, and safe. Nothing whatever is happening in Chile. Anybody who says the opposite is an extremist. Protests by foreign journals and newspapers are part of a worldwide Communist conspiracy. And international bodies which object are all, especially the United Nations, "symbols of a decadent world," as Javier Leturia pointed out on July 10 in the presence of General Pinochet when he inaugurated a "Youth Front."

Abortion-seekers: check McGill first

by Sara Williams

McGill women should take advantage of the university's health services concerning abortions before looking elsewhere, says Doctor Simons, a general practitioner at the McGill Health Centre. "There, the student can get free counselling and accurate pregnancy tests. If an abortion is needed or desired the student may have her name submitted to a committee at the Montreal General, Reddy Memorial or the Royal Victoria Hospitals where an abortion, in most cases, will be given," said Simons.

Simons said she did not know anything about the V.I.P. abortion service, (which has been advertising in the Daily,) or other profit-making clinics in Montreal. "While I'm sure some of these centres are inefficient and exploitive, they are better than the option of getting an abortion done illegally in the city," she said. Simons said they are filling a need since there are not enough free clinics in Montreal to meet the demand for abortions.

Many private medical referral centres in Montreal are unethical, deceptive and incompetent, according to an article in the *Gazette* of October 14. While unfamiliar with the V.I.P. services, Simons was quite familiar with their advertisement in the Daily and said it was a disservice to the students who "might go to V.I.P. without realizing they

can get help from their own Health Centre."

The YWCA's Women's Centre also gives free counselling and referrals. Ruth Schou, coordinator of the centre, said she believed there was a great need for such non-profit centres in Montreal and said she found profit-making clinics "very discriminating." The Women's Centre, according to Schou, refers women to the Montreal General or sometimes to the Royal Victoria and the Jewish General. "If a woman wants to or must go to the States, we send her to a clinic in New York or Vermont which is supervised by the local government," Schou said. She said she always refers McGill students back to their own Health Centre as the Women's Centre has an excess of requests as it is.

The New Women's Centre, on Cote des Neiges, is another non-profit organization where 90% of the women are referred to the General, the Reddy, or the Royal Victoria. Grace Scarabelli, a counsellor at the New Women's Centre, said she distrusted the profit-making clinics. "The V.I.P. misleads women by pressuring them to pay an extra \$100 for general anesthesia which is riskier than local anesthesia." "A Woman ends up paying about \$250 for an abortion through V.I.P." Scarabelli said. Costs are considerably less by going through a non-profit organization and facilities and conditions are good, she said.

today

Books:

Buy a few today at the McGill Christian Fellowship book table. In the Union from 11 to 2.

McGill Hellenic Association:

5:30 pm. L26. Everyone is cordially invited.

McGill For Farm Workers:

Committee meeting today at 4 pm in Union B41. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Prayer Group:

Start your day with New Improved McGill Christian Fellowship Prayer Group. It's fortified with several essential Graces. Daily in Union 307, from 8:30-8:55 am.

Symposium on the Holocaust:

The Jewish Experience in World War II, at Redpath Hall. Runs through to Thursday night. For info: call McGill Hillel — 845-9171.

Players' Theatre Auditions:

Today is the last day for auditions for the November production of Aristophanes' *The Clouds*. Auditions being held in the theatre, 3rd floor of the Union, from 4:00 to 6:00. All interested people urged to try out; the cast list is large.

what's what

SCIENCE PROGRESSISTE
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There will be a general meeting on Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Union lobby. Among other things we will discuss a reading on the distribution of disease. Copies of the reading may be obtained from Malcolm, tel. 284-1136. New members are welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 12 in Leacock 738. Professor M. Bisson will begin the El Cheapo Speakers Program with "Trails and Tribulations of an Archaeologist."

LOUISE FORESTIER-AEFUM

L'Association des Etudiants Francophones la presente: Vendredi le 24 Octobre a 8:30 p.m., au Ballroom du STUDENT UNION (3480 McTavish). Membres: \$2, non-membres: \$2.50. Billets pour le spectacle en vente au comptoir du Students' Union, premier etage jusqu'au 24 Octobre.

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST
50 CENTS BUS FARE

Students from CEGEPs and universities across Montreal are planning a demonstration for this Thursday, Oct. 23. For more information or to help publicize the demonstration, come to a meeting on Tues. Oct. 21, 12 noon in Union 409, or phone 849-0953, 845-9967.

SCIENCE HOCKEY

Any science student wishing to play or coach in faculty hockey league come to tryouts Thurs. 8:30 pm Molson Arena on the 23rd and 30th. For info call Bobby 733-7076.

TEACH IN

The International Students Association presents a "Teach In," Student Services and You, with guest speakers and discussions on: Health services and counselling, student aid, legal aid, Students' Society and off-campus housing. Wednesday, October 29, at 7:30 pm in Room 307, Student Union.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Disco Dance Oct. 25 at 3480 McTavish in Union Cafeteria at 8:30 pm. Music by Sky-Reggae Disco.

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Meeting on Tuesday October 21st for the election of executive. Old members and extremely interested people come to the Union building B-47 at 20:00.

MALAYSIAN SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

A bowling tournament will be held this Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Rose Bowl Lanes. Prizes will be given. So come and knock down all the pins. For more info, please call Mike at 849-0855 or Eric at 844-7630.

ENGLISH HONOURS STUDENTS

The E.L.A. is holding a meeting, Thurs. Oct. 23 at 4:00 in Arts-B-20 to discuss the Honours Programme. For further information call 392-4483.

CHABAD HOUSE

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MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Film Show: "War on the Plain". (Sino-Japanese War). This Friday, 24th Oct., 8:00 p.m. Frank Adams Auditorium. All are welcome.

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COMMUNITY MCGILL

Volunteers needed for "buddy" program at Allen Memorial Hospital. Meeting for all interested in Community McGill Office (411) in the Union, on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 P.M. If you cannot attend feel free to call Barbara at 842-5973 or Elysea at 486-6143 for any information.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY CHORAL GROUP

Normal Practice: Everybody is welcome! Student Union, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, 25th Oct.

CURLING CLUB

Curlers of McGill unite and come to the general meeting on Wednesday, October 22nd, 4-6 pm in Room G-20 of the Currie Gym. For info call Rich 672-7092 or Adele 697-2718.

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MCGILL PLAYERS

McGill Players present *The Missing Link or Three Lost Years?*, a one-act comedy by Allison Rowley, Tuesday to Friday, October 21-24, 1:10 p.m. at the Players' Theatre, third floor Union. FREE ADMISSION.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Open meeting of the Women's Studies Steering Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Union (Room 457-458 of the Student Union). All interested faculty and students are invited to attend and discuss future steps for Women's Studies at McGill.

WOMEN'S UNION WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

Eat, drink, be merry and meet new people at a Wine and Cheese Party on Friday, October 24, 1975 from 3:30 p.m. on at the Women's Union (Room 457-458 in the Student Union).

ALL MCGILL WOMEN

WELCOME

Open meeting to discuss the basic issues which give rise to the Women's Union. Come and talk about feminist ideas, and programmes, and services needed at McGill. Thursday, Oct. 23/75 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 457-458 of the Student Union.

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Comment

Encore McGill Francais

The spectre of Operation McGill, the 1969 "McGill Francais" march, was recalled last Thursday when 4000 francophone students marched by the University in a general demonstration against the national oppression in Quebec.

The reaction on the part of many McGill students seemed to be one of either extreme paranoia or plain indifference. People seemed frightened by the demonstration because of the imminent threat it posed to the language rights of anglophone Quebec. Others seemed confident that no such danger existed and thus were indifferent to the demands of the demonstrators.

The mistake made by both the

demonstrators and the observers at McGill is that they ignore the real plight of the Quebecois and what McGill represents to them: the twenty percent minority which continues to dominate both culturally and economically the majority of Quebec's population.

Although many of the sentiments reflected in the demonstration were valid, the narrow nationalism that predominated was misleading. It seems that the demonstrators, who were organized by Université de Montreal management students, mistakenly saw the issue of francophone oppression in terms of language alone, ignoring its economic roots.

It is a fact that Quebec is economically dominated by American and anglo-Canadian economic interests

and that anglophones are needed to work these corporations. This is the main reason why they have enjoyed a superior economic position in Quebec since francophones don't have the same upward social mobility.

Demonstrations like the one on Thursday highlight this fact. But would national oppression be eliminated by turning McGill into a French institution so that a few francophones could become the middle level executives in American-owned institutions? This is what the demonstrators seem to envision when they demand a French McGill.

The effort would have been better spent rebelling against the institutions at McGill which perpetuate the eco-

nomie superiority of the anglophone population. The McGill Board of Governors is a prime example of this. Although the tuition at McGill is approximately 7/8 funded by Quebecois taxpayers, it is this Board which has the role of determining much of McGill policy. The Board is representative of the most powerful anglophone financial interests in Quebec. Clearly, it could be replaced with some type of group that would represent the taxpayer's interests. This is an issue that merits a demonstration. Once this kind of approach can begin, McGill just might truly serve the community which supports it, and the question of language could be dealt with more productively.

Rory Clarke

Matziorinis on Apathy

At McGill University, students are entitled to a certain degree of representation. Students elect two representatives to sit on the Board of Governors, 14 representatives to sit on Senate, and about 70 representatives to sit on a host of different Senate Committees ranging from Honorary Degrees to Academic Policy and Coordination of Student Services.

The Students' Society, through its elected representatives, also attempts to influence the McGill academic governance.

Is this representation worthwhile? Do students make an input in the university decision making process? If so, is it effective?

It is easier to argue that students ought to have a voice in the decision-making process affecting them on campus than it is to describe how they might do so effectively. How effective student representation is depends on how a student uses his voice in

committees. A student who attends all meetings, prepares for these meetings, and is vocal in these meetings has a very good chance of influencing decisions in these meetings. But, then, how is a student who has so many classes to attend, and has so much homework to do, expected to prepare for the meetings as well? It comes down to a matter of choosing between alternative priorities and obviously "to graduate" is the main priority for most students.

So, the effectiveness of student representation is affected because students define these interests narrowly. Students are becoming too apolitical, and lose interest in the elements that make up our democratic process; and committee meetings, no matter how boring they might sometimes be, are just another element of our democratic policy.

Students should realize that the learning process is not merely confined

in classrooms, libraries and laboratories, but is found everywhere, especially in these committees. In these committees students are not asked to "absorb" material as they are asked in classrooms, but are obliged to think, and criticize. By criticism, I mean informed and unconstrained evaluation, the skill that in a democracy we hope every citizen will learn to exercise. If students do not want to participate in these committees—no matter how token their nature may be—they will not learn what the elements that make up a democratic policy are. This might be a preview of what future society may be: a society where citizens have lost interest in the democratic process and are susceptible to a new totalitarian regime.

But participation is only the beginning, because students should have parity on all committees—after all for whom is the University here to serve? students or administrators? Students

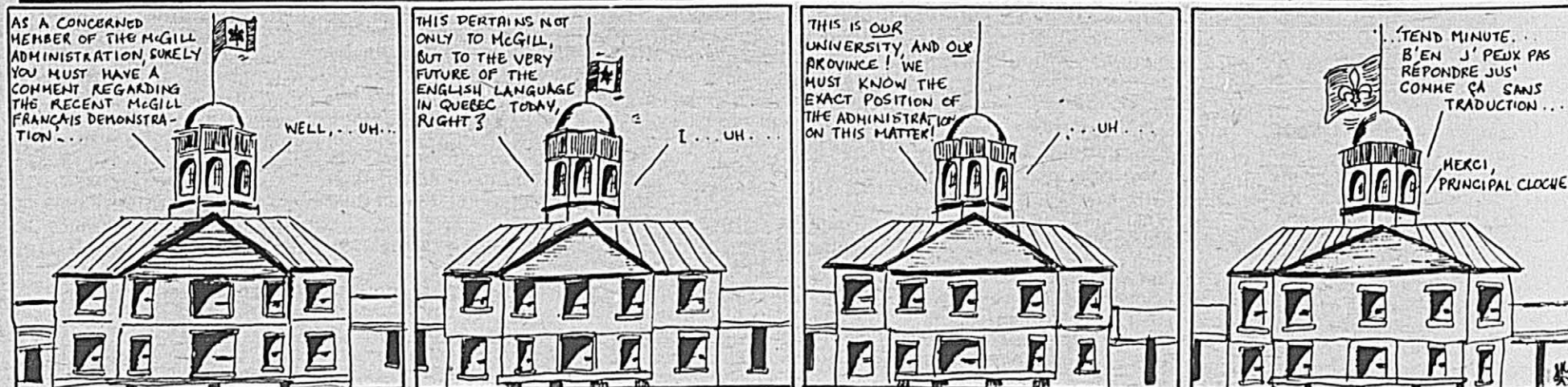
must use this token representation they presently have and fight to attain a structure where students and even their parents (in consultation with academics, will decide the courses, programmes and curricula. No matter how much a university may have progressed in terms of teaching methods and attitudes, the 21st century student will be looking at our system the way we look back at the 18th century puritanical school system. And they will laugh, just as we do.

Therefore, student representation is something which we have and therefore should exercise and secondly is something which we could use to expand the size of our input in the University decision-making process. As External Vice-President, I would urge everybody to apply for a position on these committees.

—Kyriakos N. Matziorinis,
External VP of the Students' Society

hits and guts

by giovanni gray



classifieds

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Men's GLASSES with brown plastic frame in black case marked Optical Prescription Company. If found please call Peter, 381-2797, reward.

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Ho Hum

McGill traps Gaiters in dull game

by Oleg Zadorozny

ZZZZZZZ (poke) ZZ . . .
 Hhhrrumppht . . . zzzzzzzz
 (poke, POKE) zzz . . .
 hhhrrumppht . . . what the? . . .
 OH! . . . Last Saturday our
 McGill Redmen faced the
 Bishop's Gaiters in the cold
 and wind up at Molson Stadium
 and came up the winners by an
 11-1 margin. The score this
 time was in no way an
 indicative barometer of the
 action on the field. The contest
 was far duller than the already
 dull numbers indicated.

Investigative fiction

Contacted at the end of the
 game, Dr. Cranston Snord,
 head of the special crack
 Pathological Boredom Unit of
 the Royal Victoria's Neurolo-
 gical Ward remarked: "I can't
 talk now . . . the wards are
 overcrowded and I'm too busy
 trying to save lives . . . there
 must have been a holocaust out
 there!"

Undaunted, I managed to get
 through to Constance Snord,
 the Head Nurse in charge of
 laundry. "Ya, I was just up
 there." Prodded on by subtle
 questioning she intimated
 "I've never seen such a
 problem, this is going to cost
 the government oodles of
 money. I just saw them unload
 their fourth busload of clowns
 and I understand there's a
 jumbo jet full of students from
 the Marcel Marceau School of
 Mime being specially flown in

from Paris."

Our conversation ruined by
 another load coming down the
 chute, I quickly dialed my
 secret source in at the Vic, Dr.
 --br-- Sn-rd, Resident in charge
 of the Boiler Room. He
 admitted: "Sorry Ozzie, no got
 time. Ya just caught me
 shovelling. And just as soon as
 I'm finished, I gotta lug another
 ton over the railyards. That's
 about a few hundred trips with
 the old wheelbarra ya know . . ."
 I sympathized, then hung up
 abruptly, with overexcessive
 firmness.

Off on a different tack

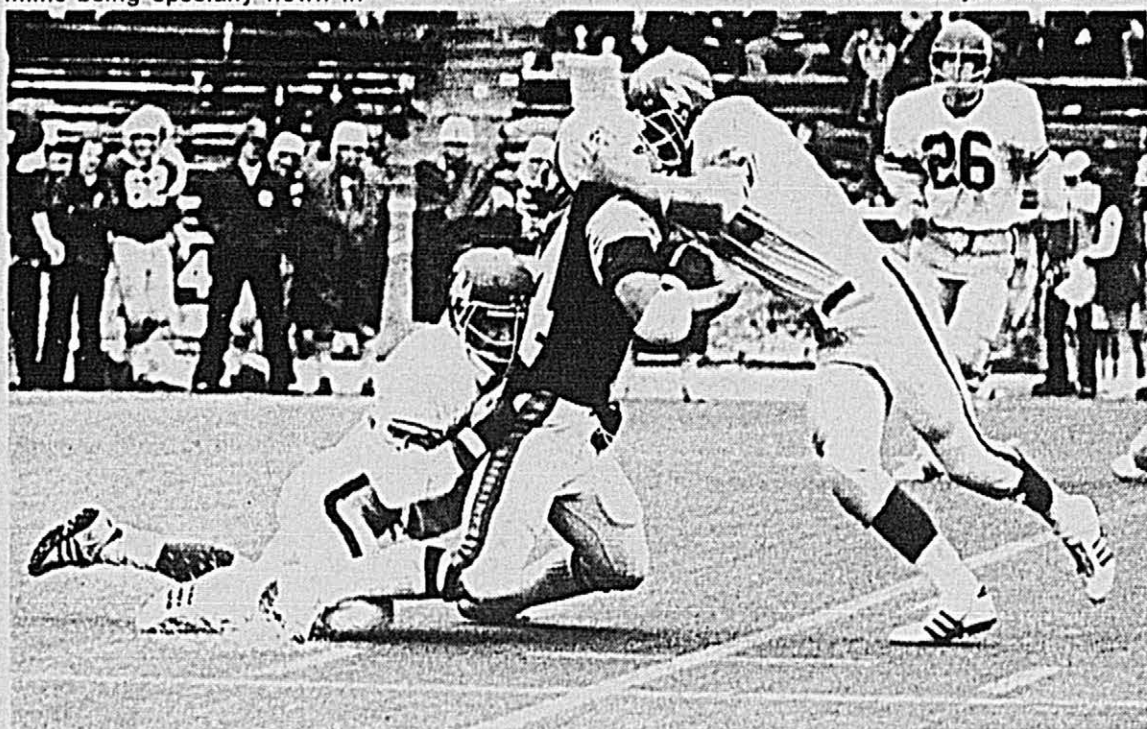
Late in the first quarter, over
 the Daily's forty-fifth cup of
 coffee (there goes the sports'
 budget . . . Poof!). We noticed
 commotion in the west N-zone.
 Hustling over there, I came
 across my great friend, Pro-
 fessor G.B. Snord curator of
 McGill's famous (for its lack of
 fame) rare artifacts Museum
 (Union B44). I asked him why
 he was supervising the loading
 of those bags in the endzone.
 "Well," he replied in his
 impersonation of John Cleese
 doing his impersonation of Sir
 Kenneth Clark, "we're in the
 midst of our fall clean up, and I
 was casting about for a safe
 place to put our collection of
 Ming vases. My only worry is
 how we'll find space amongst
 these stacks of farm fresh
 eggs, and rows of incubators
 containing premature infants."



Hmmm.

But seriously folks . . .

With this win the R-men
 make the playoffs, since it
 seems unlikely that Carleton
 will topple Ottawa to pass our
 guys. The victor of the
 McGill-Concordia game Satur-
 day at Loyola takes third, with
 the Concs take the treasure
 chest with a tie. Shiver your
 timbers 'n see you there!

What the stats
said:SCHEDULES
Soccer

Last Wednesday
 Rif Raf 2 Mets 1
 Rat Patrol 2 Trojans 1
 Pick-Ups 3 Sigma Chi 1
 MCSS 1 Polycon Conspiracy 0
 Today
 Victory vs Poly C 6pm
 Dent vs Mob 7pm
 Mets vs Rat Pat 8pm
 MCSS vs Pick Ups 9pm

Touchfootball

Last Tuesday
 S Spots 20 Eng 1 0
 Deviants 1 Dent 0
 Blood Drive 14 Night PA 0
 Last Wednesday
 D Champs 13 Flying Flags 0
 MBA I 0 Science X 0
 Alesmen 22 G Burners 0
 Last Thursday
 Big Gs 1 Eng II 0
 Mets 0 Lawkers 0
 Warfarin 6 MBA II 0
 Today
 Alesmen vs Tortreastors FF 5pm
 Tuesday
 Eng I vs Deviants 12pm Mol
 S Spots vs D Champs 1pm Mol
 F Flagel vs Dent I 1pm FF
 G Burners vs Nights 5pm Mol
 Innertube
 Waterpolo
 Today
 Dentistry vs Acrobats 7:30
 Dougy Hall vs PE 8:30

STANDINGS

Soccer				
Div I	W	L	T	PTS
FC United	2	0	0	4
Strays	1	0	1	3
Med I	0	1	1	1
Mob	0	2	0	0
Dent	0	2	0	0

	W	L	T	PTS
Div II				
Rat P	3	0	0	6
Trojans	2	1	0	4
Rif Raf	2	1	0	4
Mets	1	2	0	2
L Rascs	0	2	0	0
Div III				
MCSS	3	0	0	6
Tzitzikla	2	0	0	4
P Ups	2	1	0	4
Sigs	1	2	0	2
Victory	0	2	0	0

Touchfootball

	W	L	T	PTS
League A				
Talbotians	3	0	0	6
MBA II	2	1	0	4
Cuckers III	2	1	0	4
Warfarin	1	2	0	2
Selects	1	2	0	2
R Caries	0	3	0	0
League B				
Alesmen	4	0	0	8
G Burners	3	1	0	6
Blood D	2	2	0	4
Torts	1	2	0	4
K Kids	1	2	0	2
Nights	zip	4	0	0
League C				
Mets	3	0	1	7
MBA II	1	0	2	2
Big Gs	2	1	0	4
Sci X	1	2	1	3
Lawkurs	0	3	0	0
League D				
Shit Spots	3	0	1	7
Deviants	3	1	0	6
D Champs	2	1	1	5
Eng I	1	2	1	3
Dent I	1	3	0	2
Fly Fs	0	3	1	1
Open League				
Tooth Fs	2	0	0	4
Mugs	1	0	1	3
Marbles	1	0	1	2
Blanks	1	1	0	2
Packers	1	1	0	2
T Smooth	1	1	0	2
F Jewels	0	1	1	1
PKA	0	2	0	0

Ravens slither past Redmen, 24 - 12

by Michel Zelnick

In Montreal, it was a perfect day for football. The cool, crisp autumn air was ideal for any outdoor activity and the people flocked out from within the stuffy confines of their homes to take advantage of the classic fall weather.

Unfortunately for both McGill and Carlton, their football game was played in Ottawa, where the weather conditions were somewhat less than ideal. High above our nation's capital hovered an ugly, vile, and grotesque cloud (nothing personal). Below it was cold and very damp. The Carlton University faithful who braved these most uncomfortable elements to watch their Ravens play saw their hometown heroes crawl and slither to a slimy 24-12 victory over our McGill Redmen.

Just arriving in Ottawa and stiff from their long bus ride, the Redmen quickly changed into their uniforms to warm up for the contest. Like a cavalry brigade, they charged from their locker room, prepared to take the field. Much to their surprise and displeasure, the constant downpour which had preceded them into Ottawa reduced the playing surface into an enormous swamp. Slowly now, they trekked through the muck and proceeded to exercise.

No longer smooth and efficient as they were against the heavily favoured Ottawa Gee Gees the week before, the Redmen appeared clumsy and awkward in preparation for the match against Carlton. The early arrivals to the marsh called a football stadium were amused and laughed at the Redmen who were in obvious difficulty. The players were not frustrated by the verbal barage directed at them from the stands for they knew Carlton would have to play on the same field under the same conditions. Soon afterwards, they

returned to the visitors' locker room to organize McGill's final strategies.

Moments before the scheduled start of the game, the teams took to the field. McGill arrived first, huddling around the coaches for the final pep talk. Then came Carlton. But, as they exited from their locker room and approached their designated bench area, the normally boisterous stadium crowd hushed in silent disbelief. From within the Raven locker room and onto the field slithered, hopped, burrowed, and crawled a huge assortment of creepy little reptiles and amphibians all wearing tiny red and black Carlton football uniforms.

Some of the spectators were stunned and some were horrified. Others were just plain sick. But, it became painfully obvious the Carlton coaching staff had taken provisions for the upcoming playing conditions. They were simply taking full advantage of muddy football surface by playing those individuals best suited for this setting.

The few McGill fans present howled in protest and the entire Redmen squad cried foul play. Unfortunately for the old red 'n white (now, the brown 'n brown) there was no rule preventing anyone from playing lower forms of life as long as they were registered students at the university. Documents presented by the team's manager to the referees proved that the creatures were all officially in the faculty of commerce at Carlton. The game was definitely on.

The final ruling made, the Redmen had no choice but to play the little fellows. An official present at the game commented, "Funny, I'd have guessed they were artists."

The Redmen definitely had their hands full. With a roster replete with those squirmy devils, the Ravens had a



Redmen quarterback Kevin Smith leaps into the air to avoid the onrushing Raven defender.

significant "home" advantage. As a result, Carlton manoeuvred through the muck around the shaken Redmen, who often found themselves slipping and sliding from sideline to sideline.

Carlton drew first blood, early in the match as quarterback Rick "Toad" McGee lofted a fifty yard aerial to receiver Fred "Cameleon" Pinnock, who managed to slip through the McGill defensive secondary by cleverly disguising himself as a Redmen.

"Frankly, I really didn't know which red sweater was Freddy's," croaked Rick. "I just threw the ball into a crowd, and there he was."

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Fred.

This score seemed to get the Redmen untracked. Craftily, they marched downfield against the slimy greenies taking full advantage of the many penalties called against their opponents, including biting with intent to poison, off-slide, and illegal substitution of epidermis. McGill's Tom Barbeau capped the drive with a two yard touchdown run.

Shortly afterwards, Redmen stellar defensive back Brian Quick intercepted a Raven pass and returned it 35 yards. Fullback Ferrous Salvatoryi fought off snakes and alligators to score McGill's second and final touchdown.

Midway through the second quarter, McGill innocently punted the ball away. Carlton's punt retriever, Jerry "the Snake" Palmer swallowed the entire football and on his belly eluded several Redmen tacklers

to score. The Redmen argued the call but the referee emphatically stated that the snake's knees never touched the ground. Several of the Redmen who had given chase were lost in the Swamp and have yet to return.

A fieldgoal by Mario "Gila Monster" Arnone, pronounced

"Smith", the man with the face only a mother could love, extended the Ravens' lead to five points. Another score by Carlton late in the third quarter iced the game.

"Leapin' lizards!" cried a fan. He was chased out of the stadium by the pun hating angry mob.

Film Society chickens out

Daily triumphs

Daily sports news service

The McGill Daily all-star baseball team climbed into first place in the Union Hacks baseball league Saturday after walking over a very weak non-team fielded by the McGill Film Society.

Winning pitcher for the All-Stars, Fingers Kopp, hailed the win as "a victory for the working class, unparalleled by even the revolution in China." While most of the Daily team was way out in left field, the remaining few in the infield managed to outlast the strong, ever powerful non-team from the Film Society.

Fingers also claimed the Daily's love for baseball is stronger than China's love for third world countries and will challenge any team to a game.



A toast to the Daily.



McGill's Bill Delorie brings down the Carlton ball carrier.

ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

By-Election

Vote Thursday, October 23rd.

U3 REPRESENTATIVE



CATHY CALAFATIS

Where is the \$4.00 that the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society received from you?

I don't know but I "sure as hell" want to find out! I hope that part of it will take into consideration the following proposals:

- that priority should be given to associations and groups within McGill
- the budget of the ASUS should be published

—subsidies for tutorial notes and services should be increased

—a course-guide evaluation scheme for arts and science courses should be developed

I Promise:

That if you ever approach me with any absurd ideas or opinions I will always listen with sincere sympathy and allow you to unload these heavy burdens you carry on your shoulders. Let's keep the channels open. Your vote will make the difference!



MARJORIE GRAHAM

The ASUS is essentially a representative body. It cannot perform as a representative body if the current practice of unpublished budgets, indiscriminate and unchecked allotments continues. Therefore, a reorganization is needed which includes:

PUBLICATION AND INVESTIGATION OF ASUS ACTIVITIES.

1. Publication
- A. Publication of ASUS budget.

B. Publications of recommendations for funds for each ASUS-supported organization to appear before the final budget decisions are made.

2. Investigation

A. Investigation of organizations requesting ASUS funds to assure their legitimacy as McGill-centered or -approved groups (to eliminate the practice of the ASUS funding non-McGill political movements).

B. A request for the financial statement of each organization from the previous year before the next request is approved.



MARC VILLENEUVE

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS U2

Qualifications

Bilingual—so I'm better equipped to represent the interests of the francophone element in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

Bilingue—mieux équipé pour promouvoir les intérêts des francophones de la Faculté des Arts et Sciences. Energetic and interested.

Aside from performing my assigned duties as U2 representative, my idea is to closely scrutinize the allotment of money to all outlets, and to make sure it is used to the fullest interests of the student body. All superfluous expenditure should be eliminated, and I plan to propose a scheme where unused money is automatically credited to next year's budget, making possible a reduction in student fees as a result. I hope by this to set a precedent for policy in other institutions as well. Please vote!

NO
PICTURE
SUBMITTED

JORDAN COHEN

Few arts and science students probably understand the nature of the position of class representative, as it appears difficult for one person to encompass the views of such a broad spectrum of students. For this reason very little attention is given to these positions. However, I feel it is both important and possible for the wishes of U2 to be expressed in the ASUS, independently of U1 and U3 students. I feel I can capably express these viewpoints.

As a member of the ASUS council, I will make it my duty to see that programs funded by the ASUS benefit arts and science students, and not various groups from off-campus, such as the United Farm Workers and various other people in the surrounding community who receive funds who are not even students at McGill. I will support any organization though whose goal is in the best interests of arts and science students.

On October 22 elect Jordan Cohen for U2 Representative of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

SECRETARY



SUE TIERI

To be a functional organization, the ASUS must be an efficient, but more importantly, an effective society which is readily responsive to the needs of the student body. The key to a truly effective society is organization which is the essential responsibility of the secretary. This duty, I feel, entails keeping the student body duly informed of the activities of the ASUS and maintaining the flow of the

society's business and issues at hand through the proper channels for expedient action.

My goal as Secretary will be to strive towards making the ASUS an effective but more so, a representative society through organization and clearer lines of communication to, from and within the society. I personally will diligently work in conjunction with fellow officers towards the realization of perennial student needs in relation to campus-wide activities, better student information and full utilization of the Free Press as a communication media.

NO
PICTURE
SUBMITTED

MARCEL MONGEON

Most arts and science students will probably wonder why a secretary is needed for a council that only seems to exist when it has elections. The answer to this is that nobody has taken the trouble to publicize meetings or publish minutes of these meetings. If elected, I would see to it that adequate publicity is given to these meetings and that their minutes are given to the 'Daily' and the 'Free Press' for publication. Hopefully in this way some more interest could be generated in what is happening.

In addition to the duties of Secretary I would consider myself a member at large. As such I would consider it my duty to make sure that all expenditures of the ASUS directly benefitted members of the ASUS. This would be unlike previous years, for example, last year's large disbursement to the Montreal Citizen's Movement which affected very few of the members of the ASUS. I would fully support any group whose purpose was benefitting arts and science students. On October 22 vote Marcel Mongeon for Secretary of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

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OF
POLLS

Polls open from 10 AM—4 PM at:
Leacock Bldg.
Student Union Bldg.
Burnside Hall
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Naylor's "grandfather clause"
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I would like to take this opportunity to make one correction to your otherwise excellent article dealing with my experiences with the SSRCC. I was reported as having expressed the opinion that the Council would be squeamish about subsidizing a book that "exposes their grandfathers." This is a highly colourful, but unfortunately inaccurate account of my comment. Your reporter suggested to me that perhaps the contents of the book were too controversial for the Council to handle. I replied by pointing out that the book ends in 1914, and hence might make reference to the activities of the grandfathers of eminent people, but nothing more up to date than that. Somehow, this got transmuted into your reporter's colourful variant of the story.

Tom Naylor

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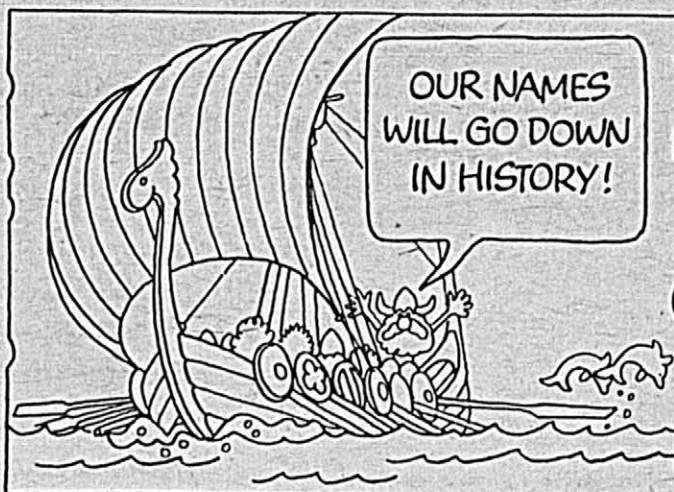
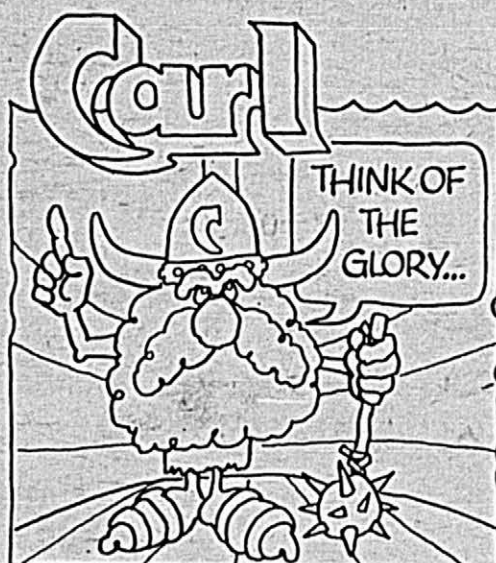
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